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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Review and Step-Singing Highlight Navy Weekend

Four Color Girls Review V-12 Unit

Company C and Seniors Win Step-Singing Competition

Refusing to allow the weather to interfere with the progress of the long-planned Navy Week-end, the first large event, review and drill for the selected Color Girls, was held Saturday, June 10 at 15:30 on the College Quadrangle.

The usual formation according to platoons in companies was executed and a short inspection was conducted by the Color Girls, Mary C. Nasmith '46, representative for the winning company C, attended by Rebecca A. Fraser '46 of Company A, Ellen Chalmers '47 of Company B, and Marcey J. Lynn '46 of Company D. The Adjutant General gave the colors to Albert J. LaVallee A/S, acting as Company Commander in C in place of Edward Andrews A/S who was taken ill, and he presented them to Miss Nasmith. She in turn presented the flag to the new color guard elected from Co. C. LaVallee then gave Miss Nasmith the traditional salutation. The women retired to the reviewing stand and the drill ended with marching.

Step-Singing

The final event of the week-end was Step-Singing held by Company A, B, and C of the Naval Unit, the Men's College, and the four classes of the Women's College, Sunday evening, June 11, at 7.30 on the steps of Mead Chapel. First prize for the men went to Company C and the winner of the Women's competition was the Senior Class. Honorable mention was awarded to the Men's College and the Women's Sophomore Class. Judges were Mrs. Willard Carpenter of Middlebury, Lieutenant Commander Alderman, and Prof. John G. Bowker.

Company A

First on the program was Company A who adapted the Navy Hymn to original words by John Hassert A/S. Company A was led by Francis Hawthorne A/S. The freshman class continued with "Thru the Years," original words by Ernestine Rolls, Joan Siedleman, and Helen Swan and a melody entitled "Middlebury Prayer," verses by Ruth Hulett. Helen Swan led the group.

Company B, Richard Cristman A/S conducting, gave "Ode to the V-12," and "Bell Song," words and music of both written by Christian Schultz A/S and Earl Morrison A/S. Led by Virginia L. Cox, the sophomore women sang "To Middlebury," words by Cynthia J. Proud and Jane M. Laux and "Invocation," music by Jean L. Lewis and lyrics by Miss Proud.

Men's College

The Men's College followed with "Hymn," words by Thornton Schoch and

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NAVY'S MASCOT

The goat not only enjoyed the review on Saturday, but the grass of the Quadrangle as well.

College Players Elect Gladys Swift President

Assuming duties as president of the Middlebury College Players beginning in November term is Gladys J. Swift '46, who was elected by members of the Players at a special meeting held after Chapel, Wednesday, June 14. At the same time Evelyn Barre '47 was elected secretary-treasurer of the Club.

Prior to being elected president, Miss Swift was secretary-treasurer of the club serving office under President Josephine Kirk '45. Miss Barre is one of the newly initiated members of the Players.

Other nominations for president were Carol M. Becker and Esther Kennedy; for secretary-treasurer, Mary Albertson and Nancy Peel.

Summer Plan Gives Changes In Constitution

The following are the proposed changes to be made in the Student Union constitution for the summer term, 1944. These plans were drawn up by a committee appointed by Wilma R. Bunce '45, president, and will be adopted when approved by the members of Student Union who will return for the summer term.

The preamble will be the same as previously adding that these alterations apply only to the summer term, 1944. Articles I, II, and III also remain unchanged.

Article IV. Executive

Section One. The officers shall be elected by a majority vote of the entire Student Union

Section Two. President.

1. Any member of Student Union in good standing shall be eligible for this office.
2. Powers and duties.
   a. Same.
   b. Shall present all Inter-house Council regulations to the Advisory Committee if such a committee shall be appointed by the President of the college.
   c. Shall present student opinion to the Dean of Women, and the opinion of the Dean of Women to the students when pertaining to student matters.
   d. Same as item j
   e. Shall call together and preside over all the meetings of the Inter-house Council.
   f. Shall appoint another member of the Inter-house Council to keep the minutes of each meeting of that body.
   h. Shall attend to all correspondence.
   i Shall act as treasurer to Student Union and shall report at every Inter-house Council meeting.

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Cramming To Be Prevented By Revolutionary Schedule

By Prof. B. Blare, B.A., S.P.C.A.

With exams drawing near, and excited eds, coeds, and sailors starting in on that old Middlebury institution, the cramming session, a few remarks about proper study habits may be appropriate. In this article we hope to offer some helpful advice to coeds in particular which may be instrumental in preventing many a nervous breakdown during the summer and fall terms to come.

Concentrated Study

Our new and revolutionary ideas is that of a concentrated study schedule. In order for the hours of study to be uninterrupted, we suggest that the entire day be divided into intensive periods of various activities, so that each activity can be engaged in with the total energies of the individual.

For instance, a coed's day might look something like this:

6:45 Rise, bathe. Wash face and hands five times.
7.00 Dress, undress. Change clothes, undress. Change clothes.
7.15 Comb hair 18 times. Apply lipstick 10 times.
7.30 Brush teeth thoroughly three times.
7.45-9.45 Eat breakfast, lunch, and dinner, two peanut-butter sandwiches, a coke, a fugicle, and six peppermints.
9.45-12.45 Attend classes.
12.45-2.45 Sun bathe, chew 3 sticks of gum, smoke ten cigarettes, talk incessantly.
2.45-7.45 Study.
7.45-9.45 Date.
10.00-6.45 Sleep.

As you can see, we have left time for five uninterupted hours of study and eight and three-quarter hours of sleep. But this is only the beginning. Carried to its logical conclusion, this plan takes on much mightier proportions. Let us apply it, for instance on a weekly basis.

Mighty Plan

Monday: Take seven baths. Wash face and hands thirty-five times. Change clothes twenty-one times. Comb hair 196 times. Apply lipstick seventy times. Brush teeth thoroughly twenty-one times. Eat seven breakfasts and seven lunches.

Tuesday: Eat seven dinners, fourteen peanut-butter sandwiches, seven cokes, seven fugicles, and thirty peppermints. Attend classes.

Wednesday: Attend classes. Sun bathe. Chew twenty-one sticks of gum. Smoke seventy cigarettes. Talk incessantly as long as voice holds out. Study.

Thursday, Friday: Study. Dates.

Saturday, Sunday: Sleep.

As the administration catches on to the new scheme, there will undoubtedly come a day when the academic year is thus divided, with coeds sleeping through January, February, and March. dressing in April, eating in May, and so on. It is to be hoped that the officials of the Navy will catch on too. Somebody ought to take the matter up in Washington.

Civilian Men Elect Margolis President

William N. Margolis, a sixth term junior, was elected president of the Men's Undergraduate Association at a meeting held after Chapel on Tuesday, June 13. As president he will be in charge of the elections for the Men's Assembly next fall.

Margolis, who comes from Waterbury, Conn., is majoring in political science at Middlebury. He received his numerals for freshman football and was captain of the team. During his freshman and sophomore years, he has participated in intramural sports and has served also as secretary of his class. Margolis is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Degrees To Be Conferred Sunday Morning, June 18

PRES. S. S. STRATTON TO ADDRESS SIXTEEN SENIORS AT GRADUATION

Informal Weekend Plans To Include Dinner, Luncheon

Sixteen seniors will receive the B.A. degree at exercises to be held Sunday morning, June 18, in Mead Memorial Chapel at 11 o'clock. Pres. Samuel S. Stratton will address the graduating students and will be assisted in the exercises by Dr. Stephen A. Freeman.

Omitting formal commencement exercises this year due to the small number of graduating students, the class will be conferred with degrees Sunday morning following the form of the usual Vespers service. The program is to include a scripture reading, a selection by the choir, Dr. Stratton's address, and the conferring of degrees. Prof. H. Ward Bedford will lead the choir in the presentation of one of the choruses from Brahm's Requiem.

Informal Week-end

An informal Senior Weekend takes the place this year of the traditional Senior Week. Instead of the class picnic originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon, a luncheon has been planned for graduating students and their parents Saturday noon in the recreation room of Forest Hall, where some of the faculty will have an opportunity to meet the parents of the graduates.

Dean Eleanor S. Ross will be the guest of honor at a dinner for graduates and their families Saturday evening at 7.00 p.m. at the Middlebury Inn. At this time Dr. Stratton will announce departmental honors and academic awards.

President's Tea

Closing Senior Weekend activities Sunday afternoon, Dr. and Mrs. Stratton will entertain the graduates and their families at tea at their home on South Street.

Members of the graduating class are: Men's College—Alfred G. Boissevain, W. Neil Prentice, R. Staniford Speck. Women's College—Helen C. Bailey, Harriet A. Bartels, Dorothy J. Burton, Mabel H. Buttolph, Nona Fife, Dora Hetherston, Theodora M. Jay, Jean Lacey, Lois McEleroy, Elsie F. Noe, Ramona Redman, Phyllis V. Rutan, Elizabeth N. Thompson.

Nunnemacher, Clark, Albertson Appointed New Judicial Council

Appointed to the Judicial Council for the fall semester under the new constitution are Barbara M. Nunnemacher from the senior class, Mary H. Albertson from the junior and Helen Clark from the sophomore.

This council, headed by the Chief Justice, will handle major cases referred to them by the house board and appeals of decisions made by the house board.

Under the new constitution the Chief Justice is elected by the entire Student Union as before, but the other members are appointed by the President's Council, who carefully consider all members in the three upper classes, and are approved by the Assembly.

$175 Scholarship Offered By College For Male Students

Middlebury College will again award several full-tuition scholarships to male candidates of the Rhodes Scholar type. These scholarships provide the full tuition of $175 per term for two terms only, and conditions governing the awards are like those governing the award of the Special Vermont scholarships. The rules are outlined in the announcement of Special Scholarships for male residents of Vermont.

Arrangements have also been made for men in the service who expect to return to college. The rules apply only to those men who have never attended college before, or who have attended another institution.

Men who expect to return to college upon their discharge from the Service are urged to file an application for admission with the Director of Admissions and Personnel for Men, Old Chapel 24, as soon as possible to assure themselves a place in the College.

Service men who apply for admission now will be given tentative acceptance on

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Skyline Appointed For Mountain Club

Raymond A. McNamara A/S, Joyce Locke '46, Betsy Drake '47 and Alice Thorn '47 were elected to next year's Permanent Skyline of the Mountain Club from members of this year's Temporary Skyline.

William A. Hovey, Jr., A/S, Marianna Dildine '46, Barbara Bates '47, June Brookman '47, Mary Cameron '47, Mary Corcoran '47, Emily Cushing '47, Suzanne Gard '47, Jean Gunther '47, Virginia Hodder '47, Elizabeth Hornaday '47, Bonny Morse '47, Adrienne Northam '47, Ernestine Rolls '47, Barbara Verdicchio '47 and Druzilla Williams '47 were elected to next year's Temporary Skyline. All elections were made by this year's Permanent Skyline and Governing Board.

Next year's Skyline officers are as follows: President, William Percival '46; Treasurer, Carolyn DeLong '46; Recorder, Jane Burritt '46; Carnival Co-chairmen, Barbara Boyden '45; Marguerite Romer '46; trips, trails and cabin, Priscilla Hodges '45; membership and equipment, Eileen Luz '46; commissary, Ruth Riley '46; Publicity, Leila Taylor '46.

Marion L. Young Award Presented To Alice S. Thorn

Alice S. Thorn, term 3, was awarded the Marion L. Young scholarship this morning in Chapel by Mrs. Reginald L. Cook, alumnae secretary. Miss Thorn is the fifth student to receive the $100 prize, which is awarded yearly to a member of the freshman class who is worthy because of character, service, scholarship and participation and interest in W.A.A. activities.

Miss Thorn has been elected custodian of W.A.A. for the November term. She was chosen a member of the All-Midd softball team last summer and a member of the All-Midd hockey team in the fall of '43. Besides that she has been active in other W.A.A. sports. Among her other activities is Forum, on which she has been serving on the Pricing Committee of the Thrift Shop. She was a member of the Women's Assembly during the November term. The sorority of Miss Thorn is Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Marion L. Young fund was established by the alumnae association and friends in March, 1938, in memory of Miss Young who had been killed in an automobile accident the preceding fall.

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To the Graduates

The graduating class of June, 1944 is the smallest in many years. It does not thereby lose in importance. Rather it stands as a milestone in the history of Middlebury College, a constant reminder of the changes which have come due to the war and the steps Middlebury has taken and will continue to take in adapting itself to the needs arising because of the war.

This class, graduating between regular commencements, serves to illustrate the belief of all those attending Middlebury or any other liberal arts college at the present time that an education is of value, not only in itself, but as a bridge to adjustment in the present day world. Those who are leaving will find themselves in a world which seems at the worst confused and traveling a circle. But these graduates who have prepared themselves to meet this shock, who are, furthermore, prepared to bring order out of this seeming chaos, who have been taught the fundamentals and background necessary in accomplishing this, will realize that the four years of transition and change they have come through have not been wasted. They will find themselves well equipped to take their places in the front ranks, whether it be in active participation or reconstruction when the time comes. Although they may wish to narrow their scope to a special field, the broad background received at Middlebury will never lose its value to them.

It has been said time and again that the hope of the future lies in our generation. This is true, but it is only those who are capable by their education and training, of making and carrying out these post-war plans, in whom the world may safely place its confidence. Middlebury graduates are a part of this group. From their first year, they have shown themselves to be able and willing to shoulder the responsibilities of college in war time. They have carried this through to their graduation plans, which, although cut to a minimum, will nevertheless carry the spirit of Middlebury inherent in them. The graduating class will remember the step-singing, the Junior serenade, all the traditions that are so much a part of that spirit. They will carry with them the memories of icy Vermont winters, of Carnival, of sugaring-off on brisk spring days, and most of all, the beauty of a June commencement.

They will not forget their college days, and neither will Middlebury forget them. For, although classes come and go, the permanent things, the things that Middlebury stands for, remain, and will remain, not only here but in the hearts of those who love it and all it means.

To graduate into a world at war is not an easy task. But the Class of June, 1944 is ready to take its part in this world and will do so, strong on the "Strength of the Hills," and led by the knowledge it has gained in four years of study and play, giving and receiving, learning and preparing, becoming fit for its role in the world of tomorrow.

Chapel Variety

A special word of thanks should be given to the Chapel Committee for the splendid work it has done this semester in planning programs. When the students spoke up for more variety in the daily services, Dr. Freeman and Student Committee worked on the suggestions and brought out the best in Middlebury talent.

In addition to the regular Chapel talks by professors, students have been called upon often to take their places behind the pulpit. Their subjects have been diversified, but pertinent and well-presented. Musical programs of all types have been given: we have heard organ concerts, string quartets, solos, choruses by Navy and civilian students as well as piano and violin selections rendered by the faculty. The choir members have maintained their high standard in harmony and tone when they have sung on special occasions in daily chapel and in Sunday vespers. No one will forget their rendition of Brahms' *Requiem* on Easter Sunday. Group singing of Middlebury and Navy songs has been greeted enthusiastically and has enlivened the spirit. Effective and appropriate readings and monologues have been given by college dramatists.

Chapel has become a channel through which the student body can "show off" its talent. We are glad to see that the resources are so plentiful in Middlebury. The committee which has planned the programs and the students who have so willingly taken part in them are to be congratulated. They have been responsible for presentations which make the memory of Chapel even more outstanding.

Lt. West Reviews Year of V-12 Unit

Taking an inventory of events at Middlebury College since the arrival of the Naval unit, Lieut. (j.g.) Elmer D. West told the students in Chapel Wednesday morning: "I believe an evaluation of the traditions of Middlebury College will show today, after the Navy has been here a year, that the soft, sandy banks are worn, but that the mountains, with all their strength, are still there—firm, changed and changing, but eternal."

Evaluating Traditions

Lieutenant West, told the students of some of the beliefs that he holds regarding college and college life, as they apply to Middlebury. First, he stressed the importance of evaluating each tradition. He illustrated his point by referring to former popular hazing practices in some American colleges. Secondly, he emphasized the necessity of completely understanding traditions. "It is the process of modifiability I have in mind when I mention understanding a tradition. A tradition, to be worthy of the name contains a little part of every person who has taken part in the action. It reflects the past: it contains and is contained in the present."

He said thirdly that each tradition must be kept well in mind because traditions, like old sayings, may be contradictory.

To the Trainees

Speaking to men of the Navy Unit who are leaving Middlebury this June, Lieutenant West said: "I believe, despite all of the shocks of earlier days and some that may still exist, that Middlebury College is a better college, spiritually richer, with claim to a greater share in ultimate victory because you came. You have been the agents through which Middlebury has been able to perpetuate one of the highest traditions any college can have—that of preparing men to take their most effective place in serving the needs of their country."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Last week in Student Union meeting a motion was made as follows that the price of the 1946 *Kaleidoscope* be raised one dollar per person.

This is a support of that motion, but it is also a correction of several arguments made as the motion was presented.

We, the members of the 1945 *Kaleidoscope* staff, had many problems to overcome to give you this year's *Kaleidoscope*. The administration was surprised that we had even considered the effort . . . we were sure it could be done. In the planning of that book we were hopeful, but the very difficulties mentioned to you in Student Union dashed our hopes badly. We were forced to cut—and cut—and cut—and it hurt. We did this not so that we might obtain salaries—they were out of the question from the beginning—but so that we could meet war-time prices. Although we had to omit many of our well-laid plans, we hoped that you would not feel the loss. In the end, the *Kaleidoscope* appeared only twenty pages shorter than the former year's. The fact that we did come out on top through careful figuring, was totally unexpected. Finally, although we may not have put anything *into* the reserve fund this year, we are proud to say that we took nothing *out*.

As to the matter of covers, the company we chose was one of the two that have been used by *Kaleids* for many years. Both companies are excellent and specialize in year book covers, thus our trouble was not due to the choice of a poor company. It was simply a matter of inexperienced help within the company—and this very thing may occur again. The company remade all covers free—all but those of the seniors who wanted their *Kaleidoscopes* before leav-Middlebury—wanted them despite cover imperfections. This in itself proves how important *Kaleids* are to Midd students; proves that they must continue. During World War 1 they continued as before . . . their continuance was urged by the administration. Why, then, should they cease to exist during World War II.

Without that small addition in price, due to the high prices war inevitably

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CORRECTION

The CAMPUS wishes to correct No. 14, F miscellaneous, under III Social Legislation of the Legislation of the Women's Assembly which appeared in last week's issue to read as follows:

Freshmen and sophomores who have an 80 average at the end of the first semester of that year (i.e. term 1, term 3) will be granted the social privileges concerning nights out of the class ahead for the last six weeks of the second term of that year (i.e. term 2, term 4).

NOTICES

Civilian men will eat at the Chi Psi lodge under college management during the summer term. Due to war-time conditions, this arrangement is definite for one term only.

Those who will be juniors and seniors in November will be eligible as big sisters. If for any reason anyone is unable to have one or wishes to request a special freshman, she should speak to the committee before July 1. Chairman of the committee is Margaret J. Rowland. She will be assisted by Barbara M. Nunnenmacher and Carolyn K. DeLong.

Dr. Freeman has announced that enrollment for the summer language schools is full. Due to the large number of applications for the French School, two new dormitories, Seeley House and Jewett Wilcox House, will be used. The Italian School has also added a new dormitory, Howard House. Applicants are being turned away from the Spanish School at Bread Loaf and from the German School at Bristol.

The Library will be open on Saturday afternoon, June 17, from 1.15 to 5.00.

The last meal served in the women's dining rooms this term will be luncheon on June 24.

The dormitories will close at 3 p.m. on June 24. All moving should be completed previous to that time.

The women's dormitories will be open for the summer term at noon on July 3. The first meal will be served at 6 p.m. on July 4.

Classes will begin on Wednesday, July 5, at 8 a.m.

The CAMPUS will not be printed over the summer term. The next issue will appear at the beginning of the November term. Service men, if they wish to receive copies, should send their new addresses to the CAMPUS before the end of the first week in November.

Calendar

Friday, June 16

Exams.

Saturday, June 17

Exams.

1.00 p.m.—Luncheon, Forest Rectory for seniors and parents.

7.00 p.m.—Dinner, Middlebury Inn for graduates and parents, class honors to be presented.

Sunday, June 18

11.00 a.m.—Baccalaureate and commencement, Mead Memorial Chapel.

Monday Through Friday, June 19-24

Exams.

Saturday, June 24

Term ends.

Breadloaf School Gives Scholarship

The "Twenty-fifth Anniversary" scholarship of Bread Loaf School of English has been awarded to Miss A. Genevieve White of Bloomington, Ill.

Tuition for the four weeks course, registration fee, and room and board are included in this full scholarship which is being awarded by the school in honor of its twenty-fifth year of operation.

The School of English, in celebration of the twenty-fifth year, will present a special program on August 18 and 19, during the middle of the four weeks' session and the first two days of the Writers' Conference. At this time Robert Frost, "godfather of Bread Loaf," and other visiting writers will take part.

Miss White is completing her fifth summer at Bread Loaf, at the completion of which she expects to receive the M.A. degree. She is assistant professor of English at Illinois Wesleyan College, Bloomington, Ill., and holds both an Ed.B. degree from Eastern Illinois Teachers' College and M.A. from Ohio University. The "Twenty-fifth Anniversary" scholarship from Middlebury was selected on the basis of scholarship and was made by the Acting Director of the School, Dr. Hewette E. Joyce.

Vocational News

Girls interested in the Food Supervisor's Training Course offered by the Hotels Statler Company, Inc., are advised of the following requirements:

1. Applicants must hold a B.S. degree in Home Economics from a recognized school.

2. The training period is to be for a period of one year, providing the work is satisfactory.

3. The course will consist almost entirely of practical working experience in each of the following departments—pantry, vegetable kitchen, pastry shop, guests and employees' cafeterias covering all stations and shifts as assigned by the Food Supervisor and the Cafeteria Managers. Trainees will also have practice in ordering, menu planning, cost accounting, food control and planning working schedules.

Remuneration

4. Remuneration: In addition to board, room and uniforms, trainees will start at the salary of $11.00 a week. If the work is satisfactory, they will be advanced to $13.00 weekly at the end of one (1) month; and to $15.00 weekly at the end of (6) months.

(a) Meals—to be taken in the Guests' Cafeterias.

(b) Room—Two girls will share a guest room with twin beds and bath.

(c) Uniforms—All white, provided by the trainee—short sleeves preferred. Low heeled all white shoes. Hair nets.

(e) Transportation—They are to pay their own expenses to the City where they enter training, but if transferred to any other hotel, their railroad expenses will be paid by the Company.

5. While employment at the end of this period cannot be promised, an attempt will be made to place these girls in the Statler organization or to assist them in securing positions.

6. The course has the approval of the American Hotel Association, and a Certificate of satisfactory completion of the work will be presented upon its termination.

ALUMNI NOTES

Capt. Charles S. Rumbold of the Marine Air Corps has just returned to duty after nine months in the hospital because of an overseas accident. His present address is: B.O.Q., M.C.A.S., Cherry Point, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard P. Blanchette of Groton, Conn., announce the birth of a son, Neil Alan, on May 29, 1944. Mr. Blanchette is of the class of '39.

Mildred E. Becker '41, has been sworn into the WAVES and will leave for officers' training at Northampton, Mass. June 29.

The engagement has been announced of Janet Pflug '44 to Allan E. Robertson, a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Upon completing her course at the Army Training School for Dietitians at Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver, Colo., Eleanor Reier '43 has received the rank of second lieutenant in the Army Nurses Corps.

The marriage has been announced of Martha C. Newton to Corporal H. Van Gaasbeck on May 6, 1944. Barbara K. White accompanied at the wedding.

Joyce Hummel, formerly of the class of '45, has recently completed a course at the Katherine Gibbs School in Manhattan and now has a position as secretary to the Psychologist at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Kinley '39 (Doris Keffer '40) announce the birth of a daughter, Kathy Jean, January 5, 1944.

MIDD'S EVENTS OF 1943-44 MAKE SUCCESSFUL RECORD

Coming back to school in November instead of September was the first big difference to be noticed by the seniors of this June's graduating class. More than half of the class of '44 was entering the second semester rather than the first. Some freshmen were second termers and some were new. When asked at registration for one's class we learned that we

Dorothy J. Burton '44
President of Women's Class

had to give the number of our term rather than year of graduation.

Navy Blues

Navy blues were accepted as quite natural and such terms as ships, scuttlebutt, and chow were already an accepted part of everyday conversation. Another thing that quite distinguished the November term from last year was the number of formal dances that followed each other in quite rapid succession. The Soph Hop had a queen at Thanksgiving time. Then, just before the Christmas vacation the Mountain Club presented a yule-tide fornial. For New Year's the Navy sponsored a dance from which the most outstanding recollection is the Navy shield and anchor emblem which still hangs in the Navy office.

Culture Conference

No one could forget the 1944 Culture Conference held in February. For two days everyone gathered to hear discussions led by such notables as J. Donald Adams, Mordecae Ezekial, A. Clayton Powell, and Frederick Schuman, to mention only a few of our guest speakers. The Economic and Political, Literature and Arts, and the Philosophy, Religion and Science panels all stimulated thought and awakened many new ideas. The Interfaith conference held in April was one of the outstanding results.

At the end of the semester the 1944 Winter Carnival crammed a week's fun into three days full of excitement for the study-worn students.

Lieutenant Commander Alderman

Lt. Comdr. Clifford Alderman took over for the Navy in March. Beginning this second semester, we got off to a flying start with several unusual gym dances and the regular stream of much too usual classes. From this, some of the more outstanding ones were the April Fool's day dance, the Navy's shipwreck dance and the freshmen's unique "Club '47."

We had a good varsity basketball team and our women skiers took the headlines not only in the CAMPUS but on all sports pages, the *New York Times* and the *Tribune* as well as the *Boston Herald*, when "Becky" Fraser won the

Alfred G. Boissevain '44
Men's Undergrad President

international ski trophies and, together with Audrey Nunnemacher, won places on the American Women's team at the meet in St. Marguerites, Canada.

Drama Festival

Middlebury played host to the New England secondary schools' Drama Festival early in May. The competing casts spent the week-end here presenting their plays, visiting the college, and being entertained by the towns people. Then came the annual junior prom, and a talent night originated by the Navy, that met with an enthusiastic audience.

The American Ballad Singers, Whittemore and Lowe (those two brilliant duo-pianists), Mia Slavenska and her dance ensemble Van Wyck Brooks, and George Soloveytchik were guests of the college during the year. The College Players were active as usual, and the faculty, not to be outdone, made a big hit with their original skit, *The Twilight of the Shigella.*

Club Activities

The radio broadcasts by the SAA were an innovation this year. All the clubs on campus kept up their regular activities despite the accelerated program. Le Cercle Français and El Circula Espanol both had many entertaining meetings, and the Humanities Club organized many interesting panel discussions with faculty members and students taking part.

We were all sorry to learn that Dean Eleanor S. Ross, after her many years of service at Middlebury, is going to retire at the end of the semester. Director of Admissions, Mary A. Williams, will assume her position as Dean in July.

Highlighting the whole semester was the Navy June week festivities with the Annapolis color ceremony presented in Middlebury's characteristic fashion—rain and all. The formal dance Saturday evening following the ceremony and the impressive step singing and serenading Sunday brings this semester to a very pleasant close. It has been a year for which our only regrets are that it has to end so soon.

Capt. N. Nichols Praises V-12 Unit

Term Inspection Proves Eastern Units Rank High

Confirming the satisfactory reports given on his previous visits to the Middlebury Naval Unit, Capt. Newton L. Nichols, Director of Training for the First Naval District, stated that Middlebury, as part of the New England sector, continued to hold a high place in V-12 ranking. Captain Nichols has been conducting his usual term inspection of the various units in his district and arrived at Middlebury on June 7.

Program Successful

"Because of established colleges which have been in the educational game for generations, the V-12 Program has been more successful here (in New England) than in any other part of the country. The units have taken hold so well that they elicited high approval from the Navy Department itself," said Captain Nichols. He remarked that the Program did include a stiff curriculum based on the Naval Academy course, but that the ten First Naval District units, including 9,000 men, had been carefully selected and were coming through well. The New England colleges in the Program include Harvard, M.I.T., Brown, Tufts, Bates, Dartmouth, Williams, Holy Cross, Worcester Polytechnical, and Middlebury.

Progress Survey

The term inspection includes a survey of progress along the lines of Academics and Naval Administration. Suggestions for possible improvement are also invited from the college officials at this time, a good many of which have been adopted and have proved very beneficial to the Program.

Captain Nichols was accompanied by Lieut. J. D. Roman, Training Division Supply Officer and Lieut. J. B. Doherty, Assistant Director of Training.

Hockey, Archery And Tennis Finals End W.A.A. Year

For the fourth consecutive season, the hockey team of the class of '45 has taken the winning place in the inter-class hockey tournament. This is an unusual distinction and well merited by the seniors whose superior team work is shown by the fact that they were not only undefeated, but unscored upon by the underclass teams. The Freshmen came in second place, and the Sophomores took the third place.

All Midd

The 1944 all Midd hockey team has been chosen and boasts of W. Bunce '45, T. Fink '45, M. Johnston '45, N. Skillman '45, M. J. Snook '45, A. Robinson '45, J. Burritt '46, B. L. Chamberlain '46, A. Argyle '47, P. Hodder '47 and L. Hopkins '47 as the season's outstanding players. Three of these players, W. Bunce, A. Robinson and M. Johnston have been on the all Midd team for four years.

In the first half of the Freshman-Sophomore game, the Sophomores held the margin over their opponents with two goals scored by C. Darby and B. L. Chamberlain. The Freshmen scored two goals in the second half to make the outcome of the game an undecisive tie. A. Neef and P. Hodder were responsible for the freshman points.

Seniors Come Through

The freshmen, who had kept the seniors scoreless until the second half, met defeat with two goals scored against them by B. Boyden and J. Cline. The seniors also eked out a victory over the fighting sophomores in their second half when M. J. Snook slipped the ball over the goal-line for the only point of the day. In their second meeting with the seniors, the freshmen met defeat again, but not without putting up a good fight. The final score was 3-0, all goals being scored by M. J. Snook.

The second round of the tennis tournament has been played leaving only the third round, semi-finals and finals to be played. The winners of the second round were B. Bertschinger '46, J. Campbell '46, M. Caswell '46, M. Donelan '46, M. Lynn '46, B. Townsend '46, B. Thompson '46, E. Luz '46, B. Drake '47, P. Hackley '47, J. Kraft '47, D. Lindemann '47 and K. Pomeroy '47.

Archery

Muriel Mack '47 was the winner of the archery tournament that was held on Tuesday, June 13. Despite the strong wind, "Moo" accumulated an amazing number of points during the Columbia round. The runners up in the tournament were Donna Curtis '47, Helen Swan '47 and Catherine VanAken '47.

Navy Gives Orders To Transfer 89 Men

Final orders for all V-12 men have been received with the exception of the pre-medical students. There will be 89 men in all leaving, some to go to midshipman and pre-midshipman schools and the remainder will be remaining in the V-12 program but are being transferred to other schools for further specialized training.

Midshipman Schools

There will be 31 going to pre-midshipman schools for deck officer training; 20 are going to Asbury Park in New Jersey and 11 have been sent to Plattsburg in Northern New York. Twenty have been assigned to midshipman school also for deck officer training. Of these 7 are going to Northwestern, 7 to Columbia, 5 to Notre Dame, and one to Cornell. One other man is assigned to Harvard for supply officer training.

Special Training

Thirty-seven men are being transferred from Middlebury to other college units for specialized training. These include 8 who are going to Dartmouth to get courses for supply officer training, 21 from V-12a are being sent to Williams for aviation training and one is going to R.P.I. Seven will be in NROTC, one at Tufts for engineering and six at Holy Cross for general NROTC.

All orders pend the satisfactory completion of requirements here.

Baseball Season Ends With Game At Union College

June 7, the Panthers ended their season for '44 when Union sparked by the former Midd Navy man Lou Zangari came back to take the team that beat them 5-4 on their home diamond, 8-0.

The game was rather dull, being one-sided most of the way. The Middmen just couldn't seem to settle down to the type of winning ball they have displayed on occasion throughout the season. Joe Webber, hurling at home for the first time this season, just couldn't seem to get started and the usual sparkling style was missing. This fact combined with the general roughness of the team lost the game for Midd.

Union's Fuchs, pitching his second game against Midd was in much better form than in the first game when he was benched in the 7th inning by the hard hitting Middies.

Fuchs and Zangari proved to be a powerful battery to oppose and this duo held the Middmen to three hits in 9 innings, issuing just one walk.

Erratic Season

Starting the season at Union, the Panthers managed to win a close 6-5 victory behind the pitching of Joe Webber. They followed this with a 2-1 victory over St. Lawrence. With these two starting wins under their belts, the Middies went on the road to drop three in a row. Williams beat them 7-6, Trinity 20-5, and St. Lawrence 5-1.

Home Games

On the next two games at home, the Panthers broke the losing streak when they defeated St. Michael's 5-3 and Clarkson Tech, 2-0. Still playing smart baseball, the Panthers journeyed to Worcester to defeat the Teachers, 5-4.

Playing St. Michael's at Burlington the Panthers lost decisively to the team they had just beaten, 15-1.

Finishing up, the Panthers seemed to go to pieces and dropped their final two, Williams 7, Midd 0; Union 8, Midd. 0.

Geology Students Endure Narrow Escapes In Harrowing Field Trip to Marble Quarry

By ESTHER WALSH '47

Been sitting at this darn desk for over an hour. Seems we're supposed to tell you about the all day Geology Field Trip held several days ago.

Any mortal who opened even one bleary eye at 6:30 A.M. Monday morning, saw what we saw — a gray Vermont morning complete with chill spring breezes and lowering clouds. Nevertheless, knowing that rain or shine we would board the red truck at 8:00, we fell out of bed, crept into clothes, and crawled to breakfast, poured hot coffee down the hatch and received condolences from those wise birds who were taking Chem., etc.

Off and Away

Back to the dorm to add one more sweater to the pile and to slip the dark glasses and sun-tan lotion (brought out so hopefully the night before) back into the drawer. Finally preparations were completed. The truck arrived, Prof. Schmidt gaily waved us into the back of the caravan, ducked into the front himself, and we were off. Rome had fallen and we were departing for a Geology field-trip.

Need we say the wind was cold, that noses ran and teeth kept time with a fast trot? The morning was livened by the solemn echoes of hymns rendered by various members of the College choir including Barre, Sacher, Harmon, and Bonzell. But all bad things cannot last—the sun finally came out and we arrived at our first stop—the Vermont Marble Company mines—where we were to spend some of the most hair-raising moments of our as yet short and amazingly sweet lives.

On the Dotted Line

Leaping gaily from the back of the truck we danced a stiff fox-trot into the main office and with innocent and smiling faces, signed our lives away on little white slips which read something to the following effect. "This is a pass for G. Spook, Goose Pimple, Michigan. In case of fatal accident notify the above address." We think there was a space for our favorite flowers and funeral arrangements but we didn't read that far. Out again into the daylight and a short trip around the upper edges of the mine pits, keeping all the while well behind the sturdy iron railing.

Suddenly out of the depths appeared a flat little cart hauling a hunk of marble up the 200 foot wall at an angle of about 75°. No one told us that it was time to run away and hide so when the Prof said to get on we looked around and found that, of all things, he meant we were to take the place of the marble. "Silly boy," we murmured—and found he was serious. We got on. We went down the 200 foot wall at the angle of 75°. We can't tell you much about the trip down except that we got there. Oh yes, at a certain point the temperature dropped about 45° to a point below freezing. It is at this temperature that we conducted the rest of our trip through the mines.

Cold and Frosty

To get serious for a moment. It is difficult to describe the immensity of this spot in the interior of the earth's crust. Huge columns of solid marble support the roof of the space. The entire interior is dim, not only from lack of light, but also because of the tiny particles of marble dust which puts a haze on the whole scene. It was cold and the white walls glistened with frost. The sharp riveting of the drilling machines made speech impossible and only frantic waving got one member of the expedition off the track of a long cable dragging a block of marble.

Geo-commandoes

After accustoming ourselves to the atmosphere and the noise, by means of several tiny wire ladders we descended several steep hills of marble, with much wear and tear on the dungarees and a few fervent prayers, and arrived at the spot where a channeling machine was busy going back and forth over a block of marble, slowly cutting it away.

We scaled the white cliffs and made our way over to another series of ladders, this time climbing up to the very roof of the quarry. Fliers talk about high altitudes, but they never experienced anything quite like the cold chills we had as we groped our way along icy marble walls and looked far down to the floor of the quarry below.

Scenic Splendors

Our last stop was at an abandoned part of the quarry. To reach this we had to pass gigantic columns of ice stretching from floor to ceiling, and slide across great ponds of ice. With the frost, ice, and pitch blackness of the abandoned quarry, and the sound of slow drippings from the ceiling high above, and the chill air blowing about us, the slightest innocent move like reaching for a much-needed handkerchief, would have elicited screams from the hardiest soul. We found our way back through the murk and muck, finally catching up, for the first time since we had entered the quarries, with the Prof who had flitted up walls and down pits in a very ecstasy of enthusiasm. By the time we reached the sound of his hearty voice we found the little cart waiting to haul us back to civilization. Don't let anybody kid you. Now that we're back on the top of *"terra firma,"* it is unanimously agreed that the trip was an A-1 experience.

Lunching "On" Fossils

Before we left the quarries, we inspected the mills where rough cutting was in process. Impressions gained here were of gallons of dirty water washed over and over the same inpervious hulking masses of marble.

What is there about impersonal rock that raises an appetite? By the time we had traversed the mill where rough cutting was in progress, Prof. Schimdt caught one of the dear boys vainly chewing on a piece of Verde Antique (green

(*Continued on page 6*)

On Deck

Postwar Trade Position Of Great Britain

By Sidley K. Macfarlane

Before World War II Britain supported her 47,000,000 population by acting, to a large extent, as a world clearing house. Because of her small area and limited mineral resources she bought vast quantities of food and raw materials and paid for them by exports (59 per cent), by income from foreign investment (26 per cent), shipping (11 per cent), banking and insurance 4 per cent). Most of the food she consumed at home, but the raw materials were turned into manufactured goods for the home and foreign markets. Britain's trade predicament lies in the fact that part of the income that she used for paying for her imports has been lost. During the war years she has sold foreign securities in payment for goods, suffered losses in her merchant marine, and lost commissions for her banking and insurance services. Another important factor profoundly affecting Britain's position is the heavy overseas debt which she has accumulated in the form of sterling balances, especially in India, Canada, U. S., and Australia.

Pre-war Standard

After the war the people of Britain hope that they will be able to improve or at least maintain their pre-war standard of living. How are they going to do this if part of the income that paid for the imports is lost? Her living standard will be reduced if her imports are reduced.

She has three choices. She can restrict imports by means of tariffs, quotas, and other devices, to the amount which exports and available foreign exchange will suffice to buy; secondly, by devaluation of sterling, which would certainly be opposed by other countries (these two policies would be only of short term value); and thirdly, by expansion of exports.

Favored Policy

This last policy is the one favored by British leaders. Normally Britain's most important trade is with Europe (31 per cent), with the self-governing dominions (26 per cent), with the United States (11 per cent), and the colonies (10 per cent). The British do not intend simply to maintain and expand sales of staple pre-war exports such as coal, textiles, iron and steel products. On the contrary, a definite effort will be made to increase the sale of products of high-labor content —engines, and engineering supplies, chemicals, plastics, precision machinery, etc. Industrialization is proceeding apace in Britain's former markets, especially Canada, Australia, India and South Africa. The sensible solution is for Britain to capitalize on her skilled labor and her technical knowledge. Her markets will not change radically, but her export commodities will show definitely an upswing in precision and high cost goods.

If we grant that British national production can expand, due to greater manufacturing efficiency which has developed during the war, and her foreign sales can be increased by improved export organization and selling techniques, what commercial policy will she use to export these goods? Will she choose a bilateral or multilateral trade policy?

Restrictionist Trend Reversed

Although some aspects of bilateral trading seem attractive to a country in Britain's position, the long range policy of the government at this time seems to be to reverse the restrictionist trend of the 30's and to move toward a multilateral trade world. However, it does seem likely that during the coming demobilization period that the government controls set up during the war will be continued, and that import restrictions will be imposed as a means of control of the balance of payments.

Government to Participate

The recent British White Paper on Reconstruction is clear evidence that the government is willing to accept responsibility for the prevention of depressions. Most American business men favor "free enterprise," freedom from government restriction. In England a different feeling prevails. Cartels and government interest in business are regarded not as evils but as factors in providing business security.

If Britain is to maintain her prominent position in the world scene, it will be due to her ability to manufacture and sell her goods, as she has done for over a hundred years. The advantages she held before this war, such as shipping facilities and financial services, are disappearing rapidly and the United States rises to challenge her position. British and American leaders realize that close collaboration between their two countries is essential for maintaining world peace and that peace is essential for an expanding economy.

College Players Complete Varied, Successful Year

Finishing up the 1943-1944 season with the "Skin of Our Teeth" the Middlebury College Players ended two semesters full of variety and dramatic achievement.

On November 20 the Playhouse staged an open house, for the purpose of acquainting the new freshmen, and all others interested, in the work that goes on beyond the scenes, and to show that there was more than just acting in a play. At this time there were demonstrations of lighting, staging, make-up, and costumes. "The Perils of Priscilla," an original one-act melodrama, written by Barbara A. Walters '45 and Elaine M. King '45 was presented.

Presented "Cinderella"

"Cinderella," directed by Audrey J. Nunnemacher '45, was presented on December 3 and 4. It was the first time that high school children had participated in this kind of performance. A special matinee was given for the grammar school, with the pumpkin coach, and the glass slipper causing much excitement among the youngsters.

Then, on December 17, John Unterecker directed two one-act plays "Papers," and Saroyan's "The Poetic Situation." "Papers" was played on a new kind of cut down set, and "The Poetic Situation" was the first attempt that had been made at Saroyan's play. It was repeated twice so that the audience would have a chance to figure out what he meant by the play.

Joseph A. Kirk '45 and John E. Unterecker '44 combined their efforts on a pantomime performance of Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Miss Kirk directed high school students in the acting, and Mr. Unterecker did the narrative to accompany the pantomime.

Carnival Success

Carnival brought the presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace" acclaimed a very suitable play for the occasion. It was the first time the Navy showed up in any quantity, and Mr. Unterecker gave his last performance for Middlebury. It was played before a packed house in the high school. On February 6 a radio

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Vocational News

The Lewiston-Auburn Girl Scout Council at Auburn, Me., has positions of unit leaders and counsellors. They prefer a qualified dietitian or an advanced student who would like experience in meal planning and quantity cooking. The camp session lasts from June 25 to August 25. Salaries depend on age, training and experience.

Ted Hilton's at Moodus, Conn., wants waitresses who will receive $40 a month plus tips, cabin girls for $50-$60 a month plus tips, water-front workers and farmerettes for $60-$70 a month, office girls at $80-$90 a month, and kitchen help at $80-$100 a month.

Scholarships

The Pennsylvania School of Social Work is offering three scholarships for students.

Five full tuition scholarships of $325 each are being offered to first year students in social case work, social group work, social administration, and social work.

A few scholarships are offered to first year students by case work and group work agencies, to those students especially interested in the field of the particular agency.

For further information about any of the aforementioned positions or scholarships, applicants may see Miss Woolcott.

NAVY NOTES

Middlebury's Naval Unit was Navy through and through Saturday when at the review the traditional mascot, a goat, was present. It was costly having him present though—as one sailor found out when the mascot ate off part of his sleeve from one of his best uniforms.

It was a great mystery to the women's college how the Navy was permitted out to serenade at midnight on Sunday. Mystery or not the singing by Company C was appreciated by all and the harmony sounded particularly good.

Middlebury resembled a resort on the Navy weekend with all the visitors here for the occasion. Some of officer candidates were especially in style with the family car in their possession for two days—Saturday night in particular with the occasionally raindrops dotting the evening.

COLLEGE TO ADMIT 14 JULY FRESHMEN

Middlebury College has completed its admission for freshman men who will enter in July to compose the civilians' group.

Those accepted are: Frant T. Annacone, Dover, N. J.; Bernard Z. Friedlander, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Dana W. Goodrich, Westwood, Mass.; D. Jerald Hall, Jr., Westport, Conn.; John R. Howard, Bennington, Vt.; Frederick J. McGarry, Rutland, Vt.; F. William Kroeck, Jr., Plandome, N. Y.; Francis L. Merritt, Jr., Montpelier, Vt.; Charles W. Muller, New York, N. Y.; Seymour Pollack, Paterson, N. J.; Arthur H. Scott, Montpelier, Vt.; Fred B. Storfer, Bronxville, N. Y.; H. Webster Thomas, Jr., Lexington, Mass.; Charles H. Zucchi, Taunton, Mass.

Midd Lodge Antics Baffle Counter Spy

By Terry

"You asked me about how I liked the Lodge from my behind-the-counter view? Well, it's a long story. . ."

The first day I came into the Lodge the place was mobbed, sardine fashion. In the room to the left a wild game of ping-pong was in progress. Of course, Bill was winning! What did you expect? To the right a crowd of people engulfed the piano. Whoever was playing did a swell job, too.

Games!

Once I had penetrated the throng to get a peek at the room, I saw millions, and you can take me literally on this—millions of people playing games which ranged all the way from intellectual bridge to childish "I doubt it." Frankly, I felt like taking part in the "I doubt it," but my work was already cut out for me—I had to go sell refreshments.

Getting down there was difficult. I thought I'd never be able to plow through the conversation being carried on along the staircase. Well, blow me down if I didn't make it!

Work

Finally I found myself behind the counter issuing that "won't you buy something?" look, and knowing full well that I wasn't the saleswoman type. The next thing I knew, the horde descended upon me.

"Two cups of coffee with cream, please."

"I'll take a dish of ice cream—oh, no, I'm on a diet. Heck, make that two, please."

At this point I began to realize how it would feel like to go insane. Why did everyone have to haunt me at once? How could I ever do it all alone? Well, I asked for it.

My head was whirling with "ice cream, please, make that two; another cup of

(Continued on page 5)

Navy Review

(Continued from page 1)

Ray Sacher. The men revived an old Midd victory song "Panther of Middlebury" for their second rendition and gave "Strength of the Hills" words and music by George T. Merritt and Ray Sacher as the last number. Mortimer F. Harmon conducted. Three numbers, "Midd June" lyric and melody by Margaret B. Hood, "These Special Things" words by Marcey S. Lynn, and "Shadows Lengthen," the entire song by Barbara H. Flink and Mary D. Nasmith, were given by the Junior women. Miss Hood directed.

"Gifford Evening Song," melody by Bruce Carson A/S and Albert Pryibil A/S and lyrics by Pryibil, was presented by Company C. The men were also led by Pryibil. Last on the program were the Senior women. Their melodies included "Swaying Blossoms" by Jean Lacey, "Middlebury Hymn" words by Eleanor R. Burt, and "The Song Goes On" written by Nettie Mae Merritt. Miss Merritt also conducted.

Miss M. Wolcott Conducts Survey Of Summer Jobs

Recently a survey was conducted by Miss Marion M. Wolcott, vocational director, of the jobs held by Middlebury women during the summer of 1943. Seventy-three women answered the questionnaire, and of these, fifty-one worked and twenty-two did not. Of the women who were employed ten worked as paid volunteers and forty-one did non-volunteer work.

The types of jobs varied widely from office work, which occupied twenty-four girls, to farming. Second on the list was work in defense plants with a score of eight women. Among other jobs were child care, contract writing, proofreading, and hospital work. Altogether Middlebury women engaged in sixteen different types of work.

Middlebury women worked in ten states from Maine to Michigan and as far south as Washington, D. C. One girl did contract writing in Connecticut, another truck gardening in Maine, another laboratory work in Michigan. One girl stayed right in' Middlebury and worked in the office of the Dean of the Spanish School. In New York State one girl did social work, while in New Jersey someone spent the summer teaching nursery school.

Letter to Editor

(Concluded from page 2)

causes, there very likely will be no *Kaleid*. We are the old staff, and we know only too well what the new staff faces. They want to give you a top-ranking year book. They have planned the best one ever, as we did, but such dreams can hardly be realized now. However, with this slight raise in price which they have asked they can try to give you the best wartime *Kaleid*. Even that one dollar will barely make ends meet for them. You who insist that $750 more is entirely too much to "waste" on the year book, little realize that it will be no waste. No matter how closely they will plan expenses, emergencies, accidents, etc., inevitably alter the budget.

The 1946 staff is not clamoring for expensive paper, fancy printing, or any better quality in their book; they merely wish to keep the same quality which has been standardized and kept to date.

They want *more* than just a pamphlet, however. Our book is small now, but it fits the size of the college and is proof enough of the war time limitations so many of you demand.

—*The Staff of the 1945 Kaleidoscope*

PLENTY OF GIFTS
FOR GRADUATION
COLLEGE JEWELRY, ETC.
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Good Luck to the Seniors
Who Are Leaving Midd
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Before Exams
and
After
RELAX!
at
SWANSON'S

College Players

(Concluded from page 4)

presentation was broadcast over WCAX as one of the two broadcasts sponsored by the SAA. On February 19, a special graduation performance was given.

During mid-semester vacation, a field trip was made to New York by about ten of the players and students of Erie T. Volkert's classes. They took in three shows, "Harriet," "Othello," and "Decision" besides visiting supply houses for lighting, costumes, and staging. At this time all the costumes for the "Congo" were chosen.

On March 31 the dance club presented the "Congo" combined with the faculty presentation of "Twelve Pound Look." This was the first time for quite a while that the faculty had put on a performance for the college, and the scenery of the "Congo" was probably more elaborate than in former years.

Esther Kennedy '45 directed "The Happy Journey" which was chosen as winner of the district finals, then on April 1, it was chosen with the play from the Montpelier High School to represent Vermont in the New England Drama Festival.

Drama Festival

On April 28 and 29 the New England Drama Festival came to Middlebury. Ten schools, two from each of five of the New England States were represented, and the Players played official host and hostess to the visitors, entertaining them at the Playhouse, and helping stage the plays with lighting and props. All this required a great amount of organization and planning.

Then came a second of the SAA broadcasts, "The Monkey's Paw" also given over WCAX. On May 7 the Cosmos Club presented "The Twilight of the Shigella" a take-off on the "Congo" and the "Twelve Pound Look," which was staged by the Players.

Then came the crowning achievement of the year, Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth." This ambitious production required the full time co-operation of all the players. When it was presented in Rutland, the cast had to do all the work themselves. Three performances were given at Middlebury, and the play was acclaimed a great success.

Mention and thanks should be given to Arthur K. D. Healy, who gave up much of his time to manufacturing sets for many of these plays. Thanks go also to his Fine Arts classes who helped.

The College Players initiated six new members at their meeting last Wednesday, June 7.

Student Exhibition Of Art on Display Shows Versatility

The keynote of the student art exhibit currently on display in Forest Rec is one of versatility. Each student seems to have had the freedom to develop a style expressive of his personality. The result is an interesting variety of technique and subject matter, mainly in the medium of oils.

Especially outstanding is "Still Life" by Webber, which reveals a painstaking mastery of detail. The glimmering green bronze surface of the figure is well executed. In contrast is the patterning of flat-color areas in Doris Mazon's "Tree and Mountain," and in Lois McElroy's "Green Pastures." Eleanor Drake's work is striking in its forceful clarity of color, and structural sense. "Crossways" has a stark dramatic quality, and "Birdhouses" has an upsweeping rhythm. Miss Drake seems to be in her "blue period," with a particularly good handling of blues in "Winter," which catches the cold crispness of the winter season. Janet Kasper's "Playhouse" displays this same vividness of color, and firmness of tone. In direct contrast is Elise Van Leuven's sensitive pastel effect in "Distaff Side," a romanticization of the domestic side of life.

Impressionistic

Shirley Miller's "Decoys" reveals a delicate brush stroke, pleasing in the impressionistic treatment of the sky and water, but "Homestead" shows a gain in freedom of technique—more sweeping in movement. Janet Kinsey's "Congo" is an unusual study of lighting effects. Her portrait of Phyllis Hopkins not only captures the personality of the subject, but shows a sureness of technique in the handling of masses. The solidity of treatment reflects the influence of Cezanne.

There is also a modern note in the exhibit. Boissevain's "Roof Top" is a rather striking geometrical study—an abstraction of color planes And surrealism creeps in, with Jean Lacey's "Landscape" —a white bone (we are told), cast up on an exotic pink shore. We'll leave its interpetation up to you.

Social Consciousness

Social consciousness is another aspect of the exhibit. Elaine King's "Shift" is of the proletariat motif, and is also an abstract design. Katherine Rowley's "Today" sounds the note of war, so prevalent in our thoughts today—the glimpse of a peaceful countryside through a shattered stained-glass church window, with the propagandistic effect of a bloody hand. The texture of the window is well carried out. Miss King's "Stump Fence" reads a human emotion into nature, with its writhing stump figures. Hedvig Hogg's three studies illustrate the progress of a design from the crayon to the ink to the watercolor stage.

Healy's Work

Especially pleasing, among Mr. Healy's paintings, are those watercolors of soft atmospheric effect—the dramatic quality of the black and lemon roadway, the Oriental quietness and connotation of the mountain range, and the shimmering colt by the sea. A popular study was the impression of the Middlebury Railroad Station on a rainy night. Its enthusiastic reception proves that an artist can transform a mundane drizzling event into a thing of beauty

PAN-HEL TO DEFER SORORITY RUSHING

The last Pan Hellenic Council meeting of the present semester took place on Wednesday, June 7, in Forest East living room. The motions approved at that time will go into effect at the beginning of the fall semester.

The Council has decided to postpone rushing one month in the fall semester. Sorority women will be on their honor to abide by the established rules until the rushing season begins. With the open houses beginning in December, the pledging will be in January.

Although it is expected that the quota for each sorority's pledges will be about fourteen, definite plans cannot be made until the size of the incoming class is known.

Men's Scholarships

(Concluded from page 1)

the basis of satisfactory educational and personal credentials. Final acceptance will be contingent upon honorable discharge from the Service and a personal interview with the Director of Admissions and Personnel as ordinarily required of all candidates for admission to Middlebury College.

Since each man will present an individual case, the problems of each will be handled separately. Every effort will be exerted to provide each veteran with advice as to the choice of college courses in relation to his past experience and vocational objective.

Midd Lodge Antics

(Concluded from page 4)

coffee." I grabbed stuff and threw it at the beggars! What's that? No, not literally!

"Ohoh, now look what I've done!" I just stood in front of the starving crowd sputtering and blushing. At last I recovered my sang froid, savoir faire, or whatever it is that goes along with poise. However, by that time I was ready to call the asylum home. I apologized and dashed into the kitchen for the coffee. As I came out at a trot, I thought up that old excuse, "It wasn't quite done yet."

His reply struck me as being rather sarcastic. "Thank you, I always did like my coffee in the saucer."

Hiding my hatred I smiled and walked over to the next person in line who ordered—what? "Oh, I guess I was just born with a good memory. How do you think I got that 90 in—"

"May I interrupt this lovely conversation for two dishes of ice cream?"

"Oh, gee I'm sorry. Have I kept you waiting?"

"Have you kept me waiting?"

"Say, you old reporter, I'll see you later and give you some more impressions. As I was saying, it's a long story!"

MERRITT ELECTED FORUM PRESIDENT

Women's Forum held elections for the November term on June 7. Nettie-Mae Merritt '45 was chosen president, and Paula G. Knight '45 was re-elected as program chairman.

As Ruth M. Barker '45 will graduate in the fall her position as president will be filled by Miss Merritt. Elections of other officers, who will return in the fall are: Vice-President, Barbara V. Snow '46; Secretary, Barbara L. Grigg '47; Treasurer, Alice L. Bull '46; Thrift Shop Chairman, Barbara H. Flink '46; Social Service Chairman, Jane Andrews '45; the Calendar Committee includes Evelyn G. Barre '47, H. Janet Kasper '47 Katharine A. Rowley '47, and Janet Shaw '47.

National Sororities Elect New Officers For Coming Year

As the end of the semester is reached, most final business for the seven national sororities on campus is the election of officers to either replace the vacancies filled by seniors graduating in October or to assume duties as annually assigned.

The officers are as follows: **Alpha Xi Delta,** president, Margaret J. Rowland '46; vice-president, Joyce Hitchcock '46; treasurer, Ruth E. Riley '46; secretary, Florence A. Goeltz '46, and chaplain, Barbara Boyden '45; **Delta Delta Delta,** president, H. Elise VanLeuven '45; vice-president, Joanne Higgins '45; secretary, Paula G. Knight '45; treasurer, Rebecca A. Fraser '46, and chaplain, Wilma R. Bunce '45; **Kappa Delta,** president, Margaret B. Hood '46; vice-president, Mary E. Duggan '45; secretary, Patricia Clisham '46; treasurer, Marjorie Wight '46, and editor, Judith M. Lyon '46.

Officers for **Kappa Kappa Gamma** are: President, Sheila E. Schmidt '46; vice-president, Mary Jane Selleck '46; secretary, Gloria A. Antolini '47, and treasurer, Jane L. Drury '46; for **Phi Mu**: President, Joan P. Harrocks '46; vice-president, Anne R. Adams '46; treasurer, Barbara Bates '47, and secretary, Barbara V. Snow '46; for **Pi Beta Phi**: President, Dorothy H. Laux '45; vice-president, Alice S. Frederickson '45; treasurer Eileen L. Luz '46, and secretary, Bette Bertschinger '46; for **Sigma Kappa**: President, Mary J. Snook '45; vice-president, Natalie M. Fox '46; secretary, Betty Ann Donelan '46, and treasurer, Evelyn L. Gardner '47.

Betty G. Moulton '46 was pledged to Alpha Xi Delta sorority on Monday, June 12.

Picnics
Birthday Parties
or
Just Hungry?
STOP IN
AT
RUBY'S

Leo Wisell
COAL
PHONE 93

COME ON IN . . .
Anything That's Hard to Get . . .
We've Got . . .
Sam's Bargain Store

ALTERATIONS
AND
CLEANING
Jipner's Tailor Shop

LEROY RUSSELL
Insurance and Bonds
Middlebury Court House
Phone 38-W

GOING HOME?
FOR QUICK, DEPENDABLE TAXI SERVICE
Call Mark Turner
PHONE 64

Always Two Barbers Here
Ready to Serve You
Middlebury Beauty and Barber Shop

Quick Service
and
Excellent Shoe Repair
at
EMILO'S

IGA STORE
C. A. METCALF'S
HIGH QUALITY MEATS
GROCERIES
VEGETABLES
Self Service and Reasonable Prices
PHONT 219

CIGARETTES, NABS, BOOKS
STATIONERY, SUPPLIES
Everything the Student Needs
Middlebury College Store

FOR THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN
At the Most Reasonable Prices
Come to
LOCKWOOD RESTAURANT

WANTED:
Chairs, Lamps, Bookcases, Rugs
ANY FURNITURE
Phone 370-J Macfarlane

Town Hall Theatre
Phone 26-M
Shows start at 6.30 p.m. on Sat. and Sun. Nights
Other Nights at 7 p.m.

THURS., JUNE 15
Matinee at 3 P.M.
Bob Hope, Betty Hutton
In a side-splitting comedy
"LET'S FACE IT"

FRI.-SAT.
Matinee Sat. at 2 P.M.
Edward Arnold, Ann Harding, Donna Reed
In a marvelous drama
"EYES IN THE NIGHT"
Two hours of exceptional entertainment
Plus
"STRANGER FROM PECOS"
A good drama
Also 2nd Episode
"ADVENTURES OF THE FLYING CADETS"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Matinee Tues. at 3 P.M.
Marie Montez, John Hall Sabu
in
"COBRA WOMEN"
In Gorgeous Technicolor
A Four-Star Picture, We Assure You

COMING WED. AND THURS.
What a Comedy!
"HER PRIMITIVE MAN"

CAMPUS
Matinee Daily Except Sun. at 2 P.M.
Evenings at 7 and 9 P.M.
Fri., Sat. and Sun. Continuous from 6.30 P.M.

SAT.—ONE DAY ONLY—JUNE 17
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Paulette Goddard, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Richard Carlson, Janet Gaynor
"YOUNG IN HEART"
Co-Feature
"STARS ON PARADE"
Starring
Larry Parks
Lynn Merrick
Jeff Donnell

SUN.-MON., JUNE 18-19
"See One of the Most Thrilling Tales to Come to the Screen"
"With Errol Flynn and Academy Award Winner Paul Lukas at their Best!"
in
"UNCERTAIN GLORY"
NEWS AND COMEDY

TUES.-WED., JUNE 20-21
"The Comedy Hit of Today, Tomorrow, and Every Day"
Dick Powell—Linda Darnell and Jack Oakie
"IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"
"This Picture Will Ring the Bell in Your Heart as Well as Your Imagination!"

THURS.-FRI., JUNE 22-23
"Jack Carson turns Butler and Jane Wyman Maid in the Year's Laugh Hit"
With Alan Hale
in
"MAKE YOUR OWN BED"
Plus Selected Short Subjects
"Letter To A Hero" and Latest News!

Couple Enjoys Navy Formal

Freddie and Eleanor "Flitterbug" on Ceiling

by emmy cushing

Eleanor was a fly. Usually, she was on the wall watching. In fact her main occupation in life was watching while she was on the wall.

One day while she was calmly swinging upside down on the end of a light chain, she heard many people talking about a dance. Eleanor flew down closer to these people, alighting on a bottle of ink in order to hear better. It was rather hard to make out anything, as everyone was talking so fast, but Eleanor managed to find out there was to be a big Navy Formal on the 10th of June. Eleanor flapped her wings joyfully. Now, if Freddie would only ask her to go and watch, it would be just wonderful.

Freddie Crashes Through

Sure enough, one fine morning, while Eleanor was finishing off the remains of a peanut butter jar, she received a special, lightning bug delivery from Freddie, who said he would buzz over for her about eight o'clock, E.F.T. (Eastern Fly Time). Eleanor was very excited, and almost met with catastrophe, when she accidentally landed on the edge of a bottle of glue, but she got herself loose finally. With much fluttering, she combed and pruned her wings, rubbed her feet, and polished her back, until she was really a beautiful fly.

First Impressions Good

Freddie came for her about ten minutes late. His wings had become soaked in the rain, and he had had to stop and change them, after he had come up the hill from watching them decorate, which had taken a very long time, and which had required a lot of sailors to help. Eleanor ran back to get a kerchief for her filmy, delicate evening wings. Fortunately, it had stopped raining, and all their worries of soggy, bedraggled wings were over. They hummed happily down to the High School gym watching taxis flying back and forth laden with people. Flitting into the gym, they beat their wings gleefully, when they saw the decorations. Blue streamers, which hampered their flight, were strung from the center in all directions. On the stage was a formidable battleship with huge guns pointing out at them. Bright colored signal flags flew everywhere. Blue, red, and white lights threw a soft glow over everything. The whole sight was beyond their greatest expectation.

Oh, What Fun!

Eleanor and Freddie slowly crept along the ceiling watching all the dancers below. So many people, they thought. Jimmy Palmer's orchestra played many numbers, some slow, yet some fast. This pleased Eleanor and Freddie, as they were both experts at flitterbugging and enjoyed doing their stuff upside down on the ceiling.

Good Little Flies

During the intermission, Company C, the color company, led by Mary Nasmith and Ted Jennings formed a grand march and paraded around and around, all looking very wonderful. Everyone seemed to be having a good time, and Eleanor and Freddie overheard many say that it was absolutely the best Navy formal they had ever given.

After they saw several people trampled to death in the mad rush for coats, they winged their way slowly up the hill, and as there were no walls to watch from, and as they were tactful, well-mannered flies they looked neither to the right nor to the left of them.

Social Fund Gives Money for Lounge

At the Social Committee meeting on Tuesday, June 6, the question of furniture for the lounge in Munroe Hall was discussed. It was recommended that $225 be appropriated from the Social Fund of the college to buy furniture for the lounge. Furnishings are to be selected under the direction of Mortar Board.

Summer Constitution

(Concluded from page 1)

Section Three. A representative to Student Life shall be elected by Student Union. She shall also be a member of the Social Committee. She shall not be a member of term 7 or term 8

Section Four. Inter-house Council.

1. Members of the Inter-house Council shall be the House Presidents and President of Student Union.
2. The Council shall meet every two weeks and at the discretion of the President of Student Union.
3. Duties.
   a. Shall act as a court of appeals on any case brought before it by any house board. Its decision in any such case shall be final.
   b. Shall have power to initiate legislation which shall be approved by Student Union before becoming effective.
   c. Shall serve as the student members of the Social Committee.

Article V. House Organization

Section One. House President.

1. There shall be one House President for each dormitory. Each House President shall be elected by the entire house from a minimum slate of two nominees.
2. Duties.
   a. Same as Art. VII, Sec. 1, 3a.
   b. Same as Art. VII, Sec. 1, 3b.
   c. Shall be a member of the Inter-house Council.
   b. Shall give late-permission blanks and sign-out cards to the President at the end of the term.

Section Two. House Boards.

1. There shall be a house board in every dormitory. It shall consist of a minimum membership of two floor representatives and the house president.
2. Floor Representatives.
   a. Same as Art. VII, Sec. 2, 2b, 1.
   b. Same as Art. VII, Sec. 2, 2b, 3a and 3b.

Article VI. Same as VIII

Article VII. Same as IX

Article VIII. Social Committee

Sec. 1. Same as Art. X, 1.

Sec. 2. Members of the Social Committee shall be the members of the Inter-house Council and the Dean of Women.

Legislation

I. Statutory Duties of Officers

A. House President.
   1. Same as I, B, 1.
   2. Shall turn in late-permission blanks and sign-out cards to the President.
   3. Same as I, B, 3.
   4. Same as I, B, 4.
   5. Same as I, B, 5.

B. House Board.
   1. Shall have the responsibility for initiating such additional rules as conditions in particular dormitories shall make necessary. These shall go into effect upon the vote of the house and shall be reported to the President.
   2. Same as I, C, 2.

II. Social Legislation

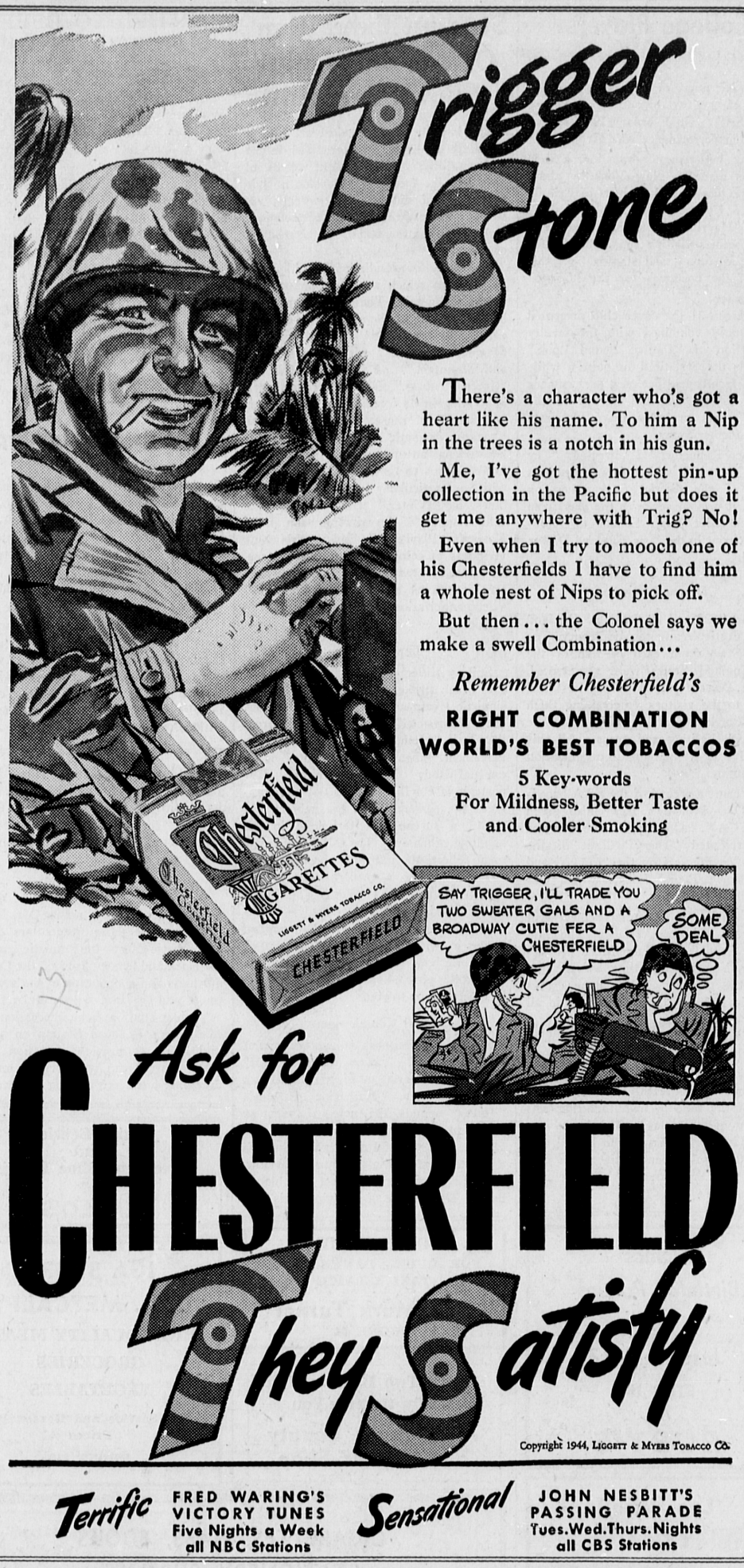
We recommend that the social legislation be adopted as it stands with the omission of the following items: B, 3; D, 8; F, 10-16 inclusive; Art. V, Sec. D. We also recommend that the following items be changed to read as follows:

V. General Miscellaneous.
   B. The President of Student Union shall be given first choice of rooms when the student body changes dormitories.

'45 Conference Decides Title For Coming Year

The "Challenge of The World Crisis," is the new title for the 1945 Middlebury College Conference. The chairmanship, now held by Ann Robinson '45, will be taken over by M. Elizabeth Casey '45 in the fall.

This summer there are going to be only three regular members of the Conference in college, but there will be a volunteer committee who will not make official decisions, but will do typing and secretarial work.


Trigger Stone
There's a character who's got a heart like his name. To him a Nip in the trees is a notch in his gun.
Me, I've got the hottest pin-up collection in the Pacific but does it get me anywhere with Trig? No!
Even when I try to mooch one of his Chesterfields I have to find him a whole nest of Nips to pick off.
But then... the Colonel says we make a swell Combination...
Remember Chesterfield's
RIGHT COMBINATION
WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS
5 Key-words
For Mildness, Better Taste
and Cooler Smoking
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD
SAY TRIGGER, I'LL TRADE YOU TWO SWEATER GALS AND A BROADWAY CUTIE FER A CHESTERFIELD
SOME DEAL
Ask for
CHESTERFIELD
They Satisfy
Copyright 1944, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
Terrific
FRED WARING'S
VICTORY TUNES
Five Nights a Week
all NBC Stations
Sensational
JOHN NESBITT'S
PASSING PARADE
Tues.Wed.Thurs. Nights
all CBS Stations

Geology Field Trip

(Concluded from page 3)

marble). We left in haste to find a suitable place to conduct a repast in true geologic manner. Where else but on the loveliest bunch of *fossils* the state of Vermont could boast. Ah bliss, the meal was complete when we viewed the fragile little skeleton of a pre-historic snail.

Finished Marble Product

Back to the valiant red truck. With a bleat of the horn and a ringing "Tally-ho!" we were off to Proctor to see the final finishing of rough marble into polished and smooth products. By this time a little weary of imperturbable, complacent, self-satisfied, smirking, stupid hunks of inhuman marble, we nevertheless were amazed at the beautiful results hewn from the shapeless, mass we had viewed in the morning.

Holding the Nest

A side note must be injected here to explain one of the incidents which gave zest to the trip and provided the much-needed diversion. On top of the truck, *i.e.* on top of the cab, is a small box, big enough for four or five people. This small retreat is aptly titled the "Crow's Nest." Needless to say it is a much coveted position for a chosen few and we suppose it should be taken for granted that this top seat is strictly reserved for the male members of the party. But women seem to be everywhere these days —even in the Crow's Nest. At Proctor three of us narrowly escaped death when several irate males, finding themselves out-witted once again in gaining the vantage point, gave pent-up emotion full sway and started to heave small 10-lb. marble block-busters at the fort gallantly held by Lowe, Gavagan, and Walsh.

The tale is quickly coming to a close, we assure the tired reader who has co this far. (You're not half as tired we were, brother.) Somehow at the of the next lap of the journey, we fou ourselves at Lake Dunmore. In fo quick and feeble dip, and out again, made the final lame but game dash the C's Nest and settled at last; lea back to enjoy the ride home.

This final spurt was livened by a hor ward journeying herd of cows who sisted on taking up the whole road. brave driver, under the vociferous co mands of our valiant leader, blasted horn and charged through the ranks, fl flying and students cheering the little truck onward. Some pessimist murmu something about "black-market chop meat" but we came through and w None of our members were lost, and enemy gave way graciously.

That's about all except for the fact t Geology is a wonderful subject and eve one should take it at least once. Seriou